

## VELVETS COMING IN.

MEET WITH INCREASING FAVOR FOR STREET WEAR.

Stylish Suits Must Be Either of Some Rich and Striking Fabric or Else Showily Trimmed—Late Fashion Notes from New York.

Over street attire is creeping all manner of elaboration, and the stylish suit that is not somewhat showily trimmed is of some rich or striking fabric. Of such materials there are many, for silks and velvets are now admitted along with shaggy woolsens that, two months ago, were to be the only stylish goods. Now there are not a few two-toned silks—black and red, green and red, blue and green—made up in street costumes. Usually these gowns show little trimming aside from stitched bands of silk or velvet, but the latter are indulged freely. Fancy coats of velvet or cloth may be worn over such dresses. Black silk often is seen. White usually trims it, and black and white striped materials are in considerable variety. Persian and oriental embroideries look well on these stuffs. Invisible plaids in silk, as in cloth and velvet, are made in skirt and waist costumes, usually trimmed with any of the fancy braids in black or black and white, with cord ornaments or pendants of jet as finish. Lace is used, but not so freely as last spring. Embroidery and applique trimmings have replaced

beauty in stripes, invisible plaids or polka dots. Two or three colors are chosen for these mixtures, but the colors are so carefully blended that one rarely suspects more than two shades of one color. Many mixtures have white spotted through. Some camel's hair zibelines are not extremely shaggy, are much thinner than the mixtures and their different colored grounds are sprinkled with long white hairs. Smooth materials, loosely woven, with designs in hairy threads all over them are seen. Basket and granite weaves reappear, many of the latter extremely pretty. A new material in rather smooth cloth is woven with a coarse round thread and finished with a fancy selvage of several colors blended. This selvage is to be used as trimming when the goods is made up.

Slaggy and hairy materials do not replace smooth cloths, and broadcloths, viciniano and ladies' cloth are as correct as ever. Smooth cloths will stand almost any kind of elaborate trimming and may be worn on all occasions. In white, oyster and very delicate mauve, tans and grays these goods are stylish for dress-ups. New designs of bolero and skirt suits are rather elaborately trimmed, especially as to skirts. Chenille is useful here, and may match the gown's color or contrast with it. Glossy cloths are very fine and thin. New black cloth gowns show applique band trimming of black velvet edged with black silk braid. Bands of smooth cloth, silk or satin appear, too, as trimming. The new cloth ribbon embroidered in oriental colors is a helpful item in dress decorations.

In to-day's concluding picture is a representation of each of these grades of goods, the rough, the smooth and the



### Lemon Meringue Pudding.

Two cups stale bread crumbs, two cups cold water, one lemon, two-thirds cup sugar, three eggs, one-half cup chopped suet, three tablespoons powdered sugar. Soak the crumbs in the water for thirty minutes, then add the juice and grated rind of the lemon. Beat the yolks of the eggs till thick and lemon-colored, add the sugar and suet and mix thoroughly. Add the other ingredients. Bake for an hour. Beat the whites of the eggs to a dry froth and make a meringue with three tablespoons of powdered sugar. Heap lightly on top of the pudding, dust with powdered sugar and brown delicately. Serve with a liquid sauce.

### White Bread Griddle Cakes.

Chop as much stale bread as will measure two cupfuls, put it into a bowl and pour over it a cupful of sweet, rich milk, let it soak for an hour. When ready to bake the cakes, mash the bread in the milk with a wooden spoon, add a heaping teaspoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, two well-beaten eggs, sift into the mixture a cupful of white flour and an even teaspoonful of soda, stir well together, then add a cupful of sour milk and bake on a griddle.

### Pumpkin Pie.

Take a nice fine grained pumpkin and stew down until all the water evaporates (stirring often to prevent burning), this takes several hours and should be a rich brown color when done; strain through a colander; take one pint of the strained pumpkin, two-thirds cupful sugar, two tablespoonfuls of baking molasses, two eggs, well beaten, one heaping teaspoonful ginger, one pint of rich milk, pinch salt. These ingredients well mixed will make one nice, thick pie, baked with one (under) crust.

### Prune Almond Filling.

Boil two cupfuls of sugar with one-third cupful of water until the syrup threads when dropped from the tip of the spoon; pour gradually onto the whites of two eggs, beaten until very foamy, but not dry; to one-third the mixture add half a cupful of selected prunes, stoned and cut in pieces, and one-third cupful of almonds, blanched and chopped; beat until cool enough to hold its shape, then use as filling; use the rest of the mixture as a frosting.

### Sandwiches in Cream Sauce.

Sandwiches left over are not usually very inviting, but they may be made so by this method. Warm them slightly in the oven, and to every three sandwiches made from chicken, veal or tongue, make a white sauce with one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, a dash of pepper and one cup of milk cooked until thick. Then add the yolk of one egg well beaten. Pour this over the sandwiches and serve at once.

### Quince Jelly.

Boil the peelings and cores with inferior, knurly fruit in sufficient water to come to the top of the fruit; when cooked, pour into jelly bag and hang up to drain over night; to every pint of juice allow one pound of sugar; put the tins to heat in the open oven; boil the quince and apple juice twenty minutes, add the hot sugar, stir till it melts and pour hot into jelly glasses standing in warm water; when cooled, cover with a film of melted paraffine.

### Boston Baked Beans.

One pint navy beans, washed three times and rubbed, then soak in boiling water one hour; throw off water; put in bean jar with one tablespoonful molasses, three laches square of salt pork, with rind scraped and scored in squares; fill jar with boiling water, in which one-half teaspoonful of mustard has been mixed; cover, set in oven and bake till tender. These may be heated for Sunday breakfast.

### Bouillion.

Four pounds of beef, two pounds bone, two quarts cold water, one tablespoonful salt, four peppercorns, four cloves, one tablespoonful mixed herbs; wash the meat and bones, add the water and heat slowly; season and simmer two hours, boil down to three pints, strain and remove the fat; keep in a cold place.

### Apple Sweet Pickles.

Cut the apples in halves, leaving on the stem as well as the skin, or simply core, if preferred; put two or three cloves in each half apple; make a syrup, allowing three pounds of sugar and one pint of vinegar to every six pounds of apples; put the apples in and cook until you can pierce them with a straw.

### Lettuce Salad.

Wash and arrange in a dish the whitest leaves of half a head of lettuce. Chop or cut the remaining half; mix with a mayonnaise dressing and pour in center of leaves. A few leeks may be chopped in the salad or served on the table afterward.

### Clam Fritters.

Add the liquor of twelve clams to one pint of milk, three well-beaten eggs, salt, and as much flour as is needed to make a thin, smooth batter. Chop the clams, and stir them into the batter. Fry in very hot lard.

### Strawberry or Raspberry Ice.

The juice of one quart of berries added to one pint of sugar and half a pint of water and the juice of a lemon makes a most satisfactory delicacy.

## INDIAN SOLDIERS

THE BRITISH ARE CONSIDERING THE EXPEDIENCY OF IT

### DUMPS BODIES WITH ASHES

NEGRO CHARGED WITH AIDING GRAVE ROBBERS CAUGHT

### CATTLE FROM MANY MILES

Kansas City Has Collected Animals From Many Countries For American Exhibition

London, Oct. 22.—The British government is considering the expediency of dispatching Indian troops to Somaliland to deal with the Mad Mullah.

The British vice consul at Berbera, Somaliland, in cabling to the foreign office here the substance of the latest dispatch which he received from Colonel Swayne, commander of the British force operating against the Mad Mullah, referred to the Mullah being in communication with "Karl Inger," in the direction of the Webbe river.

He apparently meant "Karl Inger," the former officer of the Austrian-Hungarian army, who has several times been mentioned in connection with the Mullah's movements in Somaliland. Inger is also said to have caused the British authorities trouble in the Sudan some years ago.

General W. H. Manning started from London for Somaliland some days ago in consequence of bad news from there and will hasten the dispatch of reinforcements from Berbera.

### Courts-Partial Try Many

Washington, Oct. 22.—The report of General Davis, judge advocate of the army, shows that during the year ended June 30, nineteen commissioned officers were tried by court-martial, and of these six were acquitted. Two cadets were tried and convicted. The number of enlisted men convicted was 4,854. The sentences in 158 cases were disapproved, while 430 resulted in acquittal.

The number of men sentenced to dishonorable discharge was 2,965. Death sentences were imposed in eight cases, four being on conviction of murder, two of desertion and of entering the service of the enemy, one of deserting alone, and one on robbery and larceny of United States arms and of attempting to sell ammunition after desertion.

The sentences were inflicted in three cases of murder, the other cases were commuted to dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of pay and allowance, to hard labor for life and to three years' hard labor in the remaining case of desertion only.

### Girl Buried in Two Cities.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 22.—The body of Zella Short, who was accidentally shot and killed at Parsons, Kas. last Thursday by her uncle, was buried in two cities.

Funeral services, conducted by two ministers, representing the Christian and Methodist denominations, were held at Parsons Friday and a large crowd of mourners followed the body to the grave.

An hour after the young woman's body was on a northbound train for St. Joseph, the former home of the girl. Funeral services were again conducted this afternoon and again a large crowd saw the remains lowered in the grave.

### Dumps Bodies With Ashes

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 22.—The police have discovered that on Saturday an old negro unloaded a wagon at the "dumps" in the extreme northwest of the city. Included in the several barrels of trash thrown out were many pieces of human anatomy. Several feet, arms and the trunk of a man were uncovered.

The remains had the appearance of having been burned.

The theory that someone connected with the recent grave robberies has taken this method of disposing of some bodies he has had in stock has gained circulation.

### Show Cattle From the World

Kansas City, Oct. 22.—The annual American Royal Cattle show opened here today. Hundreds of entries from fifteen different states were soon exhibited, together with prize winners from British and Scottish shows.

The swine breeders and Angora goat breeders have a huge tent close to the cattle show and there several hundred grades of Berkshire, Poland China and Jersey Durocs are being shown.

Many sheep men are here to decide whether they want admission next year and the horsemen are talking about the possibilities of a show of draught horses.

The Iowa Agricultural college sent a class in practical agriculture, fifty strong, to attend.

### Robbers Stop Stage Coach

North Yamhill, Ore., Oct. 22.—The Tillamook stage was held up last night by three masked men five miles from here. The robbers secured \$200 from the passengers and then escaped. They compelled the passengers to get out of the stage, stand in line at the roadside and hand over their valuables. The country is heavily timbered and there is little probability of capturing the robbers.

## TROUBLE LOOMS UP

Army of Retired Men to Demand an Increase.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 24.—According to interviews obtained today by a Tribune reporter with heads of railroad unions, and union members, a demand will be made upon the Southern Pacific within the next thirty days for increased wages, which will effect more than 30,000 employes. Both the men and union officials are loath to speak of their plans and purposes, but admitted that a concerted demand was to be made, not only upon the Southern Pacific company, but upon twenty-two other roads west of Chicago for increased wages. During the last six months the membership of one union of Southern Pacific employes has increased over 100 per cent. That organization is the United Brotherhood of Railway employes.

It is estimated that before the first of the year on the Southern Pacific system alone there will be 250,000 members.

The chief cause of the demand is the increased cost of living. The men assert that they are paying 30 to 40 per cent more for house rent and the necessities of life. They also recite that all the railroads are doing from one-fourth to one-third more business now than formerly, and that their profits are correspondingly larger.

The third reason given is that owing to the heavier equipment in use by nearly all the railroads the employes are compelled to do more work than formerly.

### Was Justified in Killing.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—After nearly a week of trial, followed by only fifteen minutes of deliberation, a jury in Judge Brentano's court has returned a verdict of "not guilty" in the case of Edward Coughlan, charged with the murder of Chas. O. Harz. The twelve men agreed without any debate that it was a case of justifiable homicide.

Coughlan was a cabman without a dollar except his salary. The man he killed was a liveryman and is reported to have left an estate of over \$400,000.

The trouble between Harz and Coughlan began when Coughlan reported that he had driven two passengers about the down town districts and had been unable to collect a fare of \$7. Harz is said to have been abusive and finally said he would deduct the amount from the pay of the driver. Then Coughlan is alleged to have said: "I will put you where the grass will grow over you before I'll lose that money."

The driver then left the barn and it is said bought a revolver. He returned to the office of Harz and demanded \$60 which he claimed to be due him as back pay. Harz refused to give him any money and denied that there was any credit for Coughlan. A dispute followed and Coughlan shot and killed the older man.

The threat to kill Harz and the subsequent purchase of the revolver caused the state to ask the death penalty. The driver pleaded self defense, alleging that he was first attacked by Harz who seized the spoke of a wagon wheel which he kept in the office as a weapon.

### Appeal of Alleged Boodler.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 24.—In the supreme court today the appeal of Emil A. Mysenburg, of St. Louis, convicted of bribery, was argued and submitted. For the defendant, arguments were made by Fred W. Lehmann, Chester H. Krum and Morton Jourdan, of St. Louis Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk and Judge Thomas B. Harvey of St. Louis, and Attorney General Crow appeared for the state. Mysenburg, who is a former member of the St. Louis city council, was convicted of bribery and given two years in the penitentiary. A decision on the appeal may be prepared within thirty days.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.—Judge Douglas today ruled that Colonel "Ed" Butler, the local millionaire politician, who is himself under indictment for alleged bribery, cannot go on the bonds of Emile Hartman, Julius Lehmann and "Kid" Sheridan, members of the house of delegates lying in jail under various indictments charging bribery and perjury.

Judge Douglas some time ago ruled that Butler would not be acceptable as surety bonds of prisoners to the amount of more than \$135,000. He reached his limit in furnishing bond for ex-Delegate Charles Gutke.

### Woman Kills Her Husband

Ottumwa, Ia., Oct. 24.—Because her husband threw a bucket of water on her while she was asleep at her home at Jerome this morning, Mrs. John Kreebs procured a shotgun and fired a charge of shot into his stomach, killing him.

Mrs. Kreebs refused to get up and get breakfast. He retaliated with the cold douche and she with the shotgun. She has been held for murder.

### Burglars Robbed Three Safes at Belzrad.

The one in the Union Pacific depot and that in the potfocoe were blown open and the contents of the safe in the J. E. Cooley lumber office was stolen. The robbers secured about \$200 at the depot, \$125 at the postoffice and \$160 in the lumber office. The interiors of both the depot and postoffice were wrecked by the force of the explosion.

### Freight Car on Train No. 71

jumped the track near Falls City, and thirteen cars were piled up in the ditch. No trains were able to use the line until late next night. No one was hurt by a miraculous turn of fortune, as the car containing people was the only car that remained on the track.

### About three miles west of Lindwood, the Hastings train ran over

and killed the year-and-a-half-old baby of Anton Brezina. The railroad was about 20 yards from the house and it is supposed the little one toddled to the track, trying to follow its father, who was away threshing. It was not missed until brought in dead by the trainmen.

### A mortgage was filed in the office

of the register of deed at Beatrice by the United State Gypsum company to the Federal Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, as trustee, for \$1,000,000, at 5 per cent interest. J. C. Burch from Omaha, formerly of Wyomere, is secretary of the Gypsum company.

A dispatch from Los Angeles asks that a watch be kept for John Gross, who kidnapped his two children, one aged 5 years and one 20 months, at Los Angeles. Gross and his wife were divorced at Lincoln recently and the custody of the children given to the wife. The woman went to Los Angeles to work. Gross followed and took the children.

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## NEBRASKA

The Swedish Methodist church at Saronville has been reopened.

A. W. Henry, an evangelist from Lincoln, is holding revival meetings at Arborville.

Mrs. R. M. Allen of Ames was stricken with a stroke of apoplexy last week.

L. Speltz of David City has moved to Ord and will erect a large elevator.

Mrs. C. E. Adams of Superior has been appointed national inspector of the Woman's Relief Corps.

The 5 year old son of Floyd Smith of Beatrice, was badly injured by being run over by a buggy. The physician is of the opinion that the child will recover.

Frank Fentser died at his home near Bradshaw from injuries received in a runaway last week. He was a leading citizen and an old settler of the county.

The Roman Catholics of Roseland have decided to build a new church building north of Roseland. The new building will be of brick or brick veneer, and will cost about \$10,000.

The five year old son of Henry Klemm of Wymore died from an attack of diphtheria, which disease he was exposed while on a recent trip to Atchison.

W. J. C. Keyonn of Omaha entered into a contract with the Lincoln city council to purchase the property of the Lincoln Rapid Transit company and the Home Street Railway company for \$7,000.

The Board of Education at Kearney at a special meeting adopted a resolution to submit a proposition to the voters of the city to convey to the new city hospital association the unused Alcott school building in the first ward, to be used for hospital purposes.

Miss Hannah Ericson of Edgar was badly scalded in the face. She was dipping some boiling water from the boiler and the dipper full of water, slipped from her hand into the water, splashing a large quantity of the boiling liquid into her face, scalding her badly.

The weather has been perfect for the last week to mature the late corn and there has been marketed quite a number of loads of new shelled corn, being the first for the season. The price was 45 cents per bushel. The apple and potato crop is also large this year.

The Ord Milling, Grain and Livestock company has secured a miller and their local mill is running after an idleness of several years. The work on the gas and electric light plant is well started, the power house is being erected, and the mains will soon be laid. The plant will be in operation by December.

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NEW STANDARDS IN VELVET ATTIRE.

much lace. Black lace is being revived for all grades of dresses. It looks especially well on silk and light shades of velvet.

Velvets become each week more impressive in the stylish parade appearing in increasing numbers in gowns and coats. The suit composed of velvet skirts and cloth waist trimmed with velvet to match the skirt is just now very swaggar. In to-day's second drawing, at the left, is one of these suits, black as to velvet, and fawn broadcloth as to the other portion. Velvets may be had in the piece beautifully applied with medallions of lace or passementerie. These make up richly and are much varied. One sketched here was light gray velvet appliqued with black and white striped silk medallions outlined with black silk chenille. Braid and chenille are used with astonishing freedom on these stuffs, yet the results are tasteful. Braid of mohair

course woven. The first was pictured at the left, and was sage green zibeline and fine black silk cord, the yoke being pleated white albatross. The gowns of smooth fabric comes next, and was light tan broadcloth, black silk braid and black and white striped velvet. The last grade of materials was represented by a gown of delicate gray canvas suiting, with white panne velvet collar and white silk chenille embroidery.

### Fashion Notes.

An imported dress looks like a cross between mosquito netting and burlap. Jeweled combs are gaining popularity and promise to be much worn during the autumn and winter.

Nothing can be smarter for an outing or tailor gown than deep blue and green brocade checked foule.

Mocha gloves of gray, with white silk



GOWNS OF THREE GRADES OF CLOTH.

or silk is used in black on black velvet in large quantities. All the new braids are very flexible and may be arranged in complex design whenever that is desired, as it often is. Velvet and fur gowns are splendid, the two materials blending nicely. Short loose jackets are made en suite with the skirt of light colored velvets. Buttons are a feature of their trimming. Long and three-quarter velvet coats are numerous. A type has stole fronts and large drooping collars. The facing usually is of some handsome material, either silk covered with heavy lace, or silk and satin embroidered or spangled and jetted.

A lot of artistic effort has been expended to the end that shaggy dress goods should be attractive. Among the new examples of these stuffs are remarkable combinations of colors, and such

lining, will be the choice of those desiring an extra warm glove.

Sash ends are a feature of some of the newest belts, and are very pretty, especially on fancy house gowns.

For dress occasions, during the coming season, voile, etamine and crepe de chine promise to be as popular as ever.

For street wear, the loose-fitting glove is to the fore, smaller ones being worn for afternoon and evening occasions.

Narrow braids used for trimming are in best style when put on with stitching on the edges, so that they stand up.

Square eyelet holes are an innovation on some of the new leather belts to match a square harness buckle and tongue.

The newest neck ruffles fasten at the bust, thereby overcoming the unbecoming bunched appearance around the neck